Nevada City Nugget

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Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

A woman, native American, ascending a street in a narrow beaten path, with frozen snow, slippery, treacherous, on either side. A Serbian or nowadays, a Jugo-Slav, coming down the same path not wide enough for two. Does this South European draw aside into the snow to let the woman pass when he meets her? No. He strides along, never even seeing so lowly a creature as a woman. She steps aside into the snow to let him pass. Where did this happen? In Nevada City.

It takes a long time to melt up brute lumps of this kind in the American melting pot. Probably three generations must elapse before the sons of this kind of trash attain anything like the traditional respect that American bred men hold for women. In the meantime we suffer their boorish insolence, often their criminality, and all the time their ignorance, not only of books, but of ordinary decencies. Those "captains of industry" who started the flood of cheap labor to this country in the Eighties and Nineties, had little thought of the curse they laid on their country. Public libraries, benefactions of vast extent to colleges and research institutions will not wipe out that wrong, not forgive the country's congresses that permitted it.

The market for stocks and bonds is rising. It is regarded as a harbinger of better times. While we all remember the crash of 1929, when stocks dropped in the exchanges into what seemed to be a bottomless pit, it is not likely that for many years to come will be another such period of maniac elation as put the market up, before that cataclysmal fall. The new crop of lambs has not yet grown enough for the shearing, and the shearers themselves must now operate under new rules. The Good Book refers to winds tempered to the shorn lamb, but the New Deal by means of the Securitie Act now tempers the wind even for the unshorn lamb. Skeptically, however, we surmise that there will always be lambs and that they will always be shorn.

The United States Navy is flooding the press of the country with appeals to give publicity to the fact first enlistments are being greatly expanded to meet the need for men to man the new ships. The publicity is herewith given, not as much, perhaps, as the naval authorities would like, but enough for those inquiring young men who would like to enlist. However, we wonder if these same authorities also write to manufacturers of uniforms, munitions, and provisions dealers asking that they donate their goods to the United States Navy. White space is the newspaper's commodity for sale. Uncle Sam buys much and pays liberally for everything needed except advertising. That he asks for nothing, even though many another employer must advertise when help is wanted.

Countess Barbara Hutton Mdivani Haugwitz-Reventlow, after switching husbands in Reno, proposed to take her last one to San Francisco in style. She called up the Traffic patrol in Sacramento and asked Assistant Chief Moynahan for a traffic escort from Truckee to San Francisco so that her party could make the dash with speed, brilliancy and no collisions. Moynahan politely said: "Sorry." But the traffic officers did keep an eye on the party and did not find occasion to hand the dime-store heiress a ticket. We suspect this 22-year-old $40,000,000 bride was not spanked enough when she was younger. In a free country it is asking quite a bit to have the highway cleared even for a honeymoon couple. When she visits the 1938 exposition in San Francisco, one editorial writer wonders if she will ask common people to jump off the bay bridge so that she can make an unimpeded dash across that.

SPRAINS HAND

Norman Foote, has had his right in splints for several days having suffered a badly dislocated middle finger while playing with his little niece, Audrey Davis. As he goes to work each day he always kisses the little girl goodbye, leaning far over in play. She reaches up and catches his ears holding him tight. He leaned too far losing his balance and instead of falling on her he threw himself sidewise falling full force on his hand which meant a trip to the doctor's office.

ALLEGED DRUNK DRIVER CRASHES ON GAULT BRIDGE

Jake Burkett, 39, itinerant laborer is being held here in the county jail for driving a car while intoxicated, and crashing into a car on the Gault bridge this morning. Burkett, accompanied by one Charles Durkee, crashed into a Buick coach, driven by I. C. Van Blargan, forcing Van Blargan against the rail of the bridge and damaging both cars. After the wreck Burkett asked Van Blargan "not to call the cops" and said that he would pay for all damages. Van Blargan refused, so Burkett and his companion fled from the scene of the accident. They were picked up a short time later by Chief of Police Garfield Robson. Burkett was taken to the county jail and there questioned by Traffic Officer Wm. Fouyer. It developed that the Chevrolet coupe which Burkett was driving at the time of the accident did not belong to him. It was registered in the name of one Pansy Sleth of Stockton.

Inquiries will be made immediately with the sheriff's office at Stockton to ascertain if the auto was stolen.

MURCHIE MINE

The Murchie mine is now down about 1850 feet in sinking operations. The Newmont Company, owners, is sinking in the wall and expect to pick up the vein at about the 2,000 foot depth, or at the completion of their proposed plan for sinking as laid out some time ago.

BISHOP PORTER CONFIRMS CLASS TRINITY CHURCH

The Rt. Rev. Noel Porter, Bishop of Sacramento, preached at Trinity Episcopal church, and confirmed a fine class of eleven persons. The bishop delivered one of his impressive and eloquent sermons. Appropriate solos were sung by Mrs. C. E. Bosworth and Gladstone Cocks, while the singing was led by the adult and boys choirs.

The confirmation class presented to the Bishop, by the Rector, the Rev. Chas. Washburn, consisted of: Francis Mary Foote, Marie Elizabeth Smith, Catherine Marie Davis, Betty La Verne Foote, Anna Griswold Schrader, Virginia Lee Day, William Mill James, George Frederick Schrader, Richard James, Robert Stanley James and Herman Grant Krueger. The bishop, prior to morning worship, addressed the splendid large Sunday school and specially congratulated Miss Elma Hecker, the superintendent, and her assistants on the excellent work they are doing.

INJUNCTION AGAINST YOU BET CO. GRANTED

Providing a $15,000 bond is posted, Judge Raglan Tuttle on Friday granted a temporary injunction on the plaintiffs in suit brought by R. E. Nobel et al. vs. You Bet Mining company. The action was brought by Nobel and others to restrain the defendants from trespassing on mining property owned by them adjacent to the You Bet claims, cutting timber or building roads thereon.

Mr. Orlando McCraney, superintenndent of the Calif. Sierra Gold Mines, Inc., left today for San Francisco on business pertaining to his property. Upon his return his son, Thomas McCraney will return with him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hitchens of Sacramento spent Sunday in Nevada City visiting with Mr. Hitchen's brother, George Hitchens and wife. They are former residents and enjoyed a happy day.

Mrs. Orlando McCraney, Mrs. Gordon M. Bettles and Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner are enjoying a happy picnic party at Lake Olympia today with the following friends, Mrs. Carl Tarbell, Mrs. George Phillips and Mrs. H. Delahanty, all of Sacramento.

OLD RESIDENCE IS COMPLETELY MODERNIZED

The old Curnow property on Grove street acquired several months ago by P. O. Strandberg and his son, Donald Strandberg, local real estate broker, has undergone a complete transformation. It is now an attractive white colonial house with green shutters, a complete new kitchen and bathroom, livink room with raftered ceiling, two bed rooms and porch. It is another example of what can be done with a hopeless shack which was to be torn down ,and partially financed through the FHA. "Before" and "after" pictures will be entered in a national contest sponsored by the Good House Keeping Magazine in June.

NOR. SAN JUAN SEEKS TO SECURE ELECTRIC LINE

L. W. Woods, business man of North San Juan, was a Nevada City visitor today. He has been active in trying to bring electricity to the town of North San Juan, a city of about 600 population. Electricity is now at the San Juan mine and the P. G. & E. Co., has offered to bring it to the city if the citizens will subscribe for it.

It is a distance of 12,000 feet from the mine to town and it has been brought to the point now where the people have reached the half way mark, or a shortage of 6,000 feet. Every effort is being made to secure erectricity for the town.

SAN JUAN MINE

Latest reports are the management of the San Juan mine near Sweetland has purchased a Ford V8 truck from Webb Motors of Grass Valley, and will start trucking ore to Colfax to load on the broad gauge cars and from there it will take the same course as before going by way of San Francisco to Tacoma for treatment in a mill owned by the Bradley interests who own and operate the San Juan mine.

FRENCH CORRAL GRAVEL MINE TO STORE WATER

The French Corral Gravel property officials found they were going to be short of water before long and have put some of their men to bulkheading up a long tunnel which will retain enough water to last them for mining operations all summer. A pump is to be installed which will pump the water from the tunnel into their reservoir. Six men are employed under Superintendent A. A. Wise.

MR. AND MRS. UREN ON EXTENDED TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Uren leave today for South Bend, Indiana. They will go to Sacramento and take the train from there east. Mr. Uren purchased a Studebaker Dictator sedan through Mr. Ernest Rowe of Grass Valley and he with his wife will take delivery of the car at the factory. They will be gone about three weeks touring through several southern states among them being Tennessee and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Von Dornum have completed their pretty little home on upper Boulder street and are now terracing and building up a neat yard with cement walks and walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Van Dorn and Miss Gertrude Van Dorn of Santa Cruz were Nevada City visitors Saturday. With them was Miss Nettie Newman of Santa Cruz. The Van Dorns continued on to Alleghany. Miss Newman remained in Nevada City as a guest of the H. M. Leetes.

Mr. Charles E. Scribner, of the famous New York publishing firm, was in Nevada City and Grass Valley, Friday, visiting his friend Mr. J. D. Bardill, who is staying at the Bret Harte Inn.

Mr. A. Anderson of Spenceville was a Nevada City visitor Fdiday visiting with his sister in law, Mrs. Ella M. Austin, county superintendent of schools, and attending to business here.

HOUSING ESSAY WINNERS TO SEE COLUMBIA MILLS

Ten Nevada City high school students, winners of the essay contest "Better Housing and the Home," will make a trip Wednesday to visit the Columbia Steel Mills in Pittsburgh. The ten students who will make the trip are: Rex Robinson, Betty Tefft, Joan Grant, Margaret Tennant, Cecelia Woods, Fern McClure, Mary Martz, Lucy Proctor, Fabian Joyal, and Wylie King. Ten students from Grass Valley will also make the trip. The boys and girls will be accompanied by Mr. F. F. Cassidy, chairman Better Housing Program Committee, and Mrs. F. F. Cassidy, and several high scohol professors.

A Greyhound bus will be used for the trip, and will leave Nevada City at 7 a. m. next Wednesday morning, May 22, from the corner of Pine and Broad streets. It will leave Grass Valley at 7:15 a. m. from in front of the Bret Harte Inn. At 11 a. m. the bus will arrive in Pittsburgh where they will be met by a representative of the Columbia Steel Mills. The students will be shown through the mills for an hour and adjourn for lunch. After lunch they will complete the tour of the mills, and return home.

NIGHTWATCHMAN ILL

H. W. Brown, nightwatchman of Nevada City suffered severe hemorrhages Sunday, the last being in front of the National Hotel where he was taken in and put to bed and a physician summoned. He is still very ill and cannot be moved. His friends hope for an early return to good health.

Coral Towle is substituting for Brown while he is ill.

EMPLOYER ARRESTED FOR NOT PAYING HELP

Ed M. Starr brought down from Downieville by Sheriff Carl Tobiassen was arraigned Saturday in Judge W. L. Mobley's court on a charge of failing to pay discharged employees their wages. Counsel agreed to continue the case until Tuesday. Attorney W. E. Wright appeared for the defendant. District Attorney Vernon Stoll for the prosecution.

NATIONAL HOTEL MAY SOON CHANGE HANDS

Negotiations are in progress for the sale of the National Hotel. A company has been organized by Charles Robinson of San Francisco, and it is reported to have taken an option from the owner, Fred Worth, for the purchase of the property.

KENTON MINE

Several thousand feet of pipe have been taken to the Kenton mine near Alleghany in the last few weeks. Plans are to install a lot of machinery which will be taken to the mine as soon as required in the development. Richard Wilson is superintendent.

Chester Peterson is building a new house on Piety Hill which will be an attractive addition to that section of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams enjoyed a motor trip to Marysville on Sunday.

C. D. Wicks, mining man of Tyler, was a Nevada City visitor during the past week end.

Fred Conner and wife, spent the week end at their cabin on the Downieville highway Sunday.

Gleason and Carl C. Hieronimus.

Graduating from the University of California on Saturday were four Nevada City young folks: Harriett Blekley, Helen Chapman, Verne

Mrs. O. McCraney of Nevada City, who has completed his first year at Boalt Hall, University of California, law school, is to return home this week.

Mrs. Lacy Jones left Sunday for a vacation to be spent in Reno, Nevada.

Army Board to Report Soon on Dam Appeal

H. L. ENGLEBRIGHT, M. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—The army board of engineers will consider at its next meeting the appeal taken from an unfavorable report on federal participation in the resumption of hydraulic mining, reports Representative Harry L. Englebright of Nevada City.

Frank C. Walker, director of allotments and information in the new work relief reorganization, received suggestions by a delegation composed of western representatives asking that $50,000,000 be set aside for the establishment of sampling and assay stations throughout the western mining area to encourage small operators in the development of new mining claims.

They could bring in their ore in any amount from a ton upward and receive a check immediately for the amount determined by assays. The ore would be held at plants until there was sufficient to establish a mill or to ship it to mills or smelters established.

The research department of the California chamber of commerce has computed the state's productive income from basic industries aggregating $1,338,618,000 in 1933. This income was diveded by industries with the following percentage: Manufacturing, 43.8 percent; agriculture, 29.5 percent; mining 17.3 percent; motion pictures 7.3 percent; lumber, 1.6 percent, and fishing .05 percent.

Figures for 1934 are not available, but would show an increase in mining. According to the above, it ranks third and, no doubt, this year will be second at least. R. B. T.

PARADE TO MARK MEMORIAL DAY

Plans are rapidly maturing for a big celebration on Memorial Day, here in Nevada City. The affair is under the direction of Joseph Day Adjutant of the Banner Mountain Post V. F. W. All the veterans in Nevada county will participate in a parade and celebration. The American Legion and the various civic and fraternal organizations of Grass Valley and Nevada City will be represented in the parade to be held here at 10 a. m. on Memorial Day.

The name of the speaker for the day will be announced later. Exercises will also be held at the cemetery in remembrance of all the men who have given their lives for our country

LAST RITES HELD FOR MISS LENA NOLAN TODAY

The funeral for the late Lena Nolan was held this morning at ten o'clock. Mass was celebrated at St. Canice Catholic church.

Many friends attended the services and many beautiful flowers were sent in her memory.

Miss Nolan was born in Nevada City, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan. She grew to womanhood in this city and had a host of friends here who are grieved at her sudden demise.

Of late years Miss Nolan has lived with her sister, Miss Mary Nolan on Pine street. Miss Nolan had been ill only about a week with an infection of the jaw. An operation was resorted to an Thursday, and though she showed some improvement at first, she succumbed Saturday.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Holmes Funeral Home.

SPENCEVILLE MINE ACTIVITY

A night shift was put on at the Spenceville mine, west of Nevada City Thursday evening and it is understood another shift was put on Sunday. The company has completed the installation of a rock crusher, large screen, drag line, and several tanks, among them being one of 40-ton capacity. The company is mining an ore dump of several thousand tons which was mined for paint ore at one time. It is understood the gold content will run around three dollars per ton. Ten men are employed. Messrs. Louis Hind and Sidney Wood are in charge and operating the property.

BIRTH

JUTILA—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, May 17, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jutila of Tybo, Nevada, formerly of Grass Valley, a son.

Miss Thelma Tefft, is recovering from a severe sick spell.

CLAMPERS STAGE PONY EX. RACE FOR GOLD RUSH

AUBURN, May 20.—A delegation of the members of E. Clampus Vitus, famous fun order of the early mining days, and revided a few years ago by a group of San Franciscans, most of them members of the State Historical Society, will revive the old ghost town of Ophir, near Auburn on May 30. In conjunction with their annual "enclampment" they will place in operation the Pony Express and carry mail from Ophir to Auburn at intervals during the Gold Rush Revival Celebration to be held on June 1-2.

A special Pony Express Cachet stamp will be affixed together with the regular U. S. postage. The stamp is a reproduction of the old time Pony Express Stamp. Stamp collectors are already inquiring relative to ways and means of obtaining the stamps, the issue of which is limited.

Pony Express riders are invited to enter the contest. The riders will carry a mail pouch, which is an actual relic carried in the early days by a Pony Express rider. Here are the rules of the contest:

The race will be run from Ophir to Auburn. The distance is approximately four miles. The relay teams will consist of two horses. The relay will be made at approximately the half way oint. Pasturage and feed will be provided for the horses without cost. The riders will not race together but will race against time. They will be checked out of Ophir by the Official Timer and checked in at the Auburn Post Office when the bag is delivered to the postmaster. Each rider will deposit an entrace fee of $5.00. The entries will be limited to ten riders. For the best time made there will be a cash award of $50.00. For second best $30.00, and $20.00 for third best. Riders desiring to enter the contest should communicate with C. A. Keena, Chairman, Pony Express Committee, Auburn.

LIVELY BASEBALL AT SAN JUAN SAT. AND SUN.

The San Juan Baseball Team met the Wilson District team in a good game Sunday with a crowd from along the Ridge watching. San Juan won with a score of 13. Wilson district 1.

The San Juan school girls have been active on the diamond also. Saturday they met the Sweetland girls at San Juan. Result—Sweetland 32. San Juan 21. A good crowd cheered both teams.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

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Not Much to Ask

(Contributed)

Two penniless, disillusioned youths went to State NRA headquarters with a pitifu story the other day.

More than a thousand miles from home, they had spent nights in the chill outdoors, and had gone days with insufficient food. They were driven, finally, to charging the man responsible for their plight with violating the law.

Today that man, Walter V. Lord, is free on $100 bail pending hearing before the Federal Grand Jury.

It was Mr. Lord, who promoted the scheme of having new automobiles driven to the Pacific Coast in "caravans" instead of shipped and assembed here.

It was a fine idea, so far as profits go.

But Mr. Lord was not satisfied, according to the youths who accuse him. He found he could widen his profits by charging away to "expenses" most of the salary he had promised to pay the drivers, they say.

The fact that twenty-eight of them thus far have been left stranded virtually without funds, and that some have had to turn to California relief agencies, seemed not to bother him.

But it is (and let us be thankful that it is) bothering California. Whether or not he has enough answers handy to satisfy the Grand Jury, Mr. Lord may soon find a taboo blocking his scheme in this state. For the Legislature at Sacramento has before it a bill to end the practice of "caravanning."

Speedy, unanimous action seems not too much to ask on this measure. After all, the youths who slept in the chill outdoors are asking precious little.

WEEKLY COMMENT

BY

Christian Andersen

In the throes of moving we left our youngest daughter with a neighbor. She is two months old and cries out loud when she thinks she needs something. When we came to claim her later the family was trying to pacify her. One was in the kitchen warming milk, and the male contingent and his consort were walking the floor with the infant. I should imagine from their actions that they were enjoying themselves. Anyway the baby had them thoroughly buffaloed.

Press agenting the Alleghany Festival was great fun and many people trekked to the mountain fastness in search of fun and amusement. However, the subsequent arrest and fining of some of the liquor establishment owners was the sour note which came as an aftermath to the doings. The size of the fines took in some cases more than the entire profits.

Even the EPIC forces and in their own stronghold had organization trouble when they met in grand conclave in Los Angeles recently. Their infallible Sinclair was hooted and stentorian voices shouted. "throw him out." His retort was quite apropos in these time: "Throw out the communists. They are trying to control the party." Maybe it was a case of the pot calling the kettle black, who knows?

Arthur Brisbane the ace columnist of the Hearst organization it is said has a personal library and reference works worth in dollars and cents approximately $50,000. He is said to employ two secretaries and in addition has a portable recording machine which he can talk his column into and later have it transcribed. That sort of arrangement seems to be ideal for columnizing in up-to-date style.

Just now the broom is in full bloom and beautiful too. The family name of this gorgeous shrub is Genista and all the broom varieties are under this head.

On the road to Bloomfield the N. S. G. W. have some markers showing where there were murders and holdups in the early days. This idea of marking historical spots in California is a splendid one and how anyone could destroy one of these markers as has been done, is more than I can understand.

Incidentally Cary Arbogast and E. B. Dudley our supervisors have attained a new high in the condition of this road. It looked hopeless this spring but the road is now in as good condition as that kind of road can be put.

The writer of this column has always believed in sensible progressive policies in either city or county government commensurate with the revenue available. The outside revenue or new money brought into a community will of itself govern the financial end of the progress. It therefore behooves any community to make all necessary improvements in the approaches to it's business section in that way facilitate trading and in doing those who come to trade feel more comportable in the town. Nevada City is truly the gateway to the mountain playgrounds, and it is dandy to have the north approach finally widened so that the people up there can comfortably enter the town.

CARTER MAKES GOOD RECORD IN SKEET SHOOT

Several members of the Nevada City Skeet Club went out to their club grounds to do a little practising. While there, some excellent scores were made. George Carter broke 25 straight targets and went on to break 49 out of 50. Dave Richards also broke 25 straight targets. Howard Penrose turned in a good score of 48 out of 50 targets.

Next week a squad of six or eight local gunners will journey to Redding to participate in an official N. C. S. A. A. shoot, at which about seven clubs will be represented.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZA ANN BURNS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned WILLIAM E. JOHNSTON as Administrator of the Estate of ELIZA ANN BURNS, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of Jones & Finnegan, Attorneys-at-Law, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, Califronia, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Eliza Ann Burns, Deceased.

Dated April 27, 1935.

WILLIAM E. JOHNSTON, Administrator of the Estate of ELIZA ANN BURNS, Deceased.

Jones & Finnegan, Attorneys for Administrator.

First Publication April 29, 1935.

May 3, 6, 13, 20. 1935.

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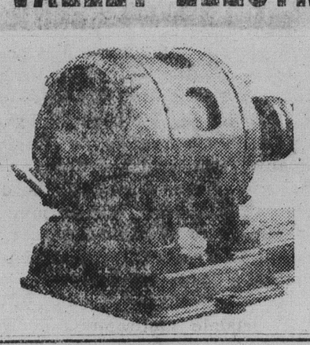

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LEGISLATIVE LETTER

by Graham Berry

(By WNU Service)

Everybody had his innings at Sacramento last week, even the clowns in the circus. They put on a great show for the politicos, who locked up the Capitol one afternoon to see the laugh-lobbyists in action.

However, the most important show, as far as California is concerned, took place under the Capitol dome. The Legislature put in its busiest week, making major advances along all fronts. The Joint Budget Steering Committee completed its budget-balancing plan, conferring with Governor Merriam on its findings and was warned not to pare taxes down too much. The group had reduced the proposed emergency fund by $1,000,000.

"Instead of a decrease in the budget, we may be faced with an increase because of the growing commodity costs affecting institutions. These costs have already gone up 39 per cent," declared the governor, "and they are still going up."

He added that if the emergency fund is insufficient, it may be necessary to call the Legislature into special session. On the other hand, it was observed, increased commodity prices will bring the state increased revenue from taxes.

So far the steering committee has approved of $104,000,000 in new taxes. It must find $20,060,000 more this week to cover the $44,000,000 the state must raise as its share of emergency relief expenses. The Federal government is going to contribute $3 to every $1 of the state's relief money.

Reverberating in the senate motor vehicles committee was the recent District Court of Appeal's decision making arrests for exceeding speed limits legal only if the driver was endangering life, limb or property. The committee frowned on a repeal of the 45-mile-an-hour speed law when it struck out an amendment to a bill by Senator Will Sharkey. One of the bill's provisions is to place the burden of proof on the defendant instead of the prosecutor in speed cases. The measure was voted out of committee with a do-pass tag.

Anothe journalist has been added to the long list connected with the state government. He is A. R. O'Brien, Ukiah publisher, who replaces Julian Alco as a member of the State Board of Prison Directors. The change was made by Governor Merriam, himself an ex-newspaperman.

A. B. Miller, Fontana, has been reappointed president of the State Board of Agriculture for four years; Adolph Camarillo of Camarillo has received another four-year appointment on the board, and W. A. Kennedy, Pomona, has been picked by the governor for a one-year term.

Assembly activity has been displayed in the passage of important legislation creating a State AAA and State NRA.

Meanwhile the Senate has been wrestling with the important Garrison-Jespersen bill, giving political subdivisions the right to create their own public utilities. Like the AAA and NRA measures of the Assembly, this measure is backed by the Federal government. The measure has been attacked from every angle. Attempts have been made to smother it with amendments, nullifying its effects.

Probably the most drastic and tense moments which the Legislature has seen so far took place during a four-hour verbal denunciation of radicalism on the Assembly floor. The occasion was the debate over a proposed amendment to the Teachers' Tenure Law, which would have made it illegal to oust a teacher for disobeying the criminal syndicalism law. The amendment was defeated, 41 to 30, and the tenure law passed 67 to 1. The bill causing the furor was proposed by Assemblyman Lee Geyer, Gardena school teacher. The tenure law vote is considered a crushing blow to radicalism.

Social Legislation Passed

The Assembly has been busy with so-called social legislation. Outstanding, of course, is the Jones Mortgage Moratorium, passed by a 59 to 16 vote. This bill is patterned after the Minnesota Mortgage Moratorium, which has been upheld by the Supreme Court, and gives the superior courts power to adjust mortgage and trust deed principal and interest payments to the debtor's ability to pay.

Immediately after passage of this bill, the lower House began considering the Payser Moratorium Act, which forms the second half of the California property debt relief program. The measure halts foreclosure on principal, if interest, insurance and taxes are kept up.

Both measures extend to February 1, 1937, which will give the next meeting of the Legislature a crack at them before they expire. They will replace the existing moratorium which expires September 1.

After a mix-up in which Frank C. Jordan, California's 75-year-old secretary of state, was mistakenly accused of lobbying against it, the bill limiting charges of small loan brokers received an Assembly vote of 43 to 34 for reconsideration.

This measure, by Assemblyman Melvyn Cronin and others is dynamite in that strong forces have been trying to kill it. Unscrupulous auto loan firms and other loan organizations do not want regulation. In many instances Cronin pointed out, small loan business has [illegible] into a racket, charges totaling in some instances 240 per cent.

Under this bill, all-inclusive charges over 3½ per cent per month would be illegal. Assemblymen Ralph Evans and John D. McCarthy, who led in the successful fight for reconsideration, said that 3½ per cent per month on unpaid balance amounts to 42 per cent per year, an excessive rate.

The assembly unemployment committee has been busy, passing out three major bills with do-pass recommendations, along with many less important measures. The basic measure conforms to the national security program and provides for "disemployment" benefits up to $15 weekly, beginning in 1937. Contributions for this insurance would include: employes paying 1 per cent on payrolls in 1936, 2 per cent in 1937 and 3 per cent in 1938 and thereafter. Employers contributions would be 1 per cent.

A second bill would place unemployed, after a waiting period, on public works projects.

The third bill calls for a $10 a week payment plus $3 weekly for each dependent. This measure will probably be defeated as the first two measures will be consolidated, according to present plans, making the third an unnecessary duplication.

Not to be outdone in social legislation by their more numerous brethren in the lower House, the Senate placed in the senate governmental efficiency and economy committee a new old age pension in the form of amendment to a plan already residing with the committee. It is Senator Culbert L. Olson's brain child, and would provide that every person who is in need and who had attained the age of 65, would receive a pension which, when added to the individual's income, would total $50 a month. The measure further provides for the acceptance of any Federal plan that may be adopted.

Budget Balance Promise

A word more on state finances. That the budget will be balanced is certain. The work of the Joint Legislative Tax Committee in culling out the three to twelve bills on every tax issue is going to make this possible.

State Controller Ray L. Riley has been having a little tax tiff all of his own. A real estate association leader criticized him for advocating an ad valorem levy, claiming that real estate could not bear any greater burden when it came to taxes. Whereupon some interesting points were brought out by the State Controller:

Real estate taxes have been reduced $40,000,000 since the first act of the Riley-Stewart tax plan went into effect. School costs have been transferred from counties to the state and financed by the sales tax.

The return of privately owned public utilities from state to county tax rolls as the second act under the Riley-Stewart tax plan will further decrease real estate taxes $35,000,000.

Further, say a small property owner paid $80 in real estate tax. The sales tax reduced his property tax by 20 per cent, or to $64. Since, however, the average family pays at least $25 per year in sales tax, this levy, although reducing his property tax $16, has cost him $25. The property owner has had one "put over on him" by this switch, says Riley.

What Riley was driving at was the danger of adding excise taxes, such as the real estate association favors in lieu of an ad valorem in the shape of a small property levy.

There are two rays of hope for the taxpayer, however. One comes from Chairman C. C. Cottrell of the assembly ways and means committee. After more than three months of budget study, he announces that he will disclose this week how the $47,000,000 in "controllable" budget items can be sliced 20 per cent. In other words, a saving of $10,000,000 can be made.

The second welcome ray emanated from the committee room of the tax steering group. The budgeteers feel that the bills for new taxes should be considered as emergency bills and should be enacted for only two years.

Of course the whole budget plan of the committee is still on the fire. It has yet to run the legislative gauntlet. The plan has a very good chance of passing, say observers. Both houses have considerable respect for the steering committee. The governor commented, "I am very much pleased with what has been done, and it seems you are nearing daylight."

State Police Favored

A constitutional amendment creating a new state police force has been voted out of the assembly constitutional amendments committee, but without a recommendation. Floor action can be expected this week. Practically all organizations in California favor the bill, claiming that a state police force is needed to handle organized crime. It is also pointed out that the state is too large for ununified police bodies to properly protect all areas.

The one major group which has shown opposition is labor, claiming the police will be used to stop strikes. Further, they say it will be impossible to raise the four-fifths majority necessary to enact the amendment.

Another bill which has drawn plenty of lobbyist fire is the controversial Hays bill, putting regulation of all trucks, except those in the cities, under jurisdiction of the State Railroad Commission. The lower House has approved the Senate-originated measure, 60 to 17, without amendment.

This is the measure which ignited the Elliott lobby flareup, in which Nathan J. Eliott called a lot of people names and claimed a lot of things, including his ability to swing the Assembly for $33,000.

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office.

SAMPLING FOR MILL

At the Sierra Buttes mine at Sierra City, Calif., owned by E. E. and J. O. Hayes, Mercury Herald Bldg., San Jose, Calif., about 25 tons of milling ore is coming daily from the 6th level. The tailings dump is being sampled and a 10-ton cyanide mill is being remodeled to handle the tailings.—Mining and Industrial News.

Mr. Melville Newfield and Mr. Ted Elwart of Sacramento were Nevada City visitors Wednesday.

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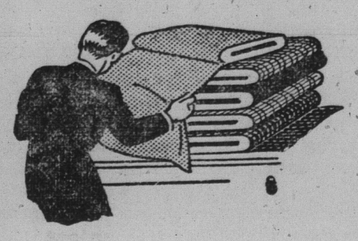

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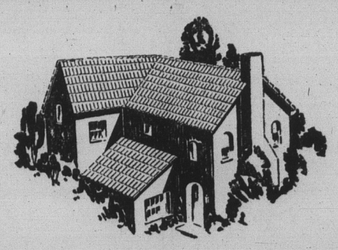

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Social Events

Farewell Party in Honor of Mrs. Kammoras

Mrs. Charles Kammorns of Pike City entertained at a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Clark of Los Angeles the latter part of last week. Mrs. Clark, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow, of Pike, is leaving soon for her home. A happy time was spent in playing of games and guessing contests, with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Clark, each a first, and Mrs. Gilmore consolation. A dainty luncheon was enjoyed late in the afternoon.

Those present for the happy affair were, Mesdames. Gilmore, Bassett, Rastrum, Clark, Marlow, and Miss Shirley Bassett of Pike City, and Mrs. R. M. Ewing of Nevada City.

THURSDAY CLUB

Mrs. W. S. Coughlin of Silva avenue entertained eighteen members of the Thursday Club of Gold Flat last Thursday afternoon. The rooms were artistically docerated with a profusion of beautiful spring flowers.

Games and fancy work were the diversion of the afternoon. Mrs. Howard Clemo and Mrs. Charlie Thomas, winning first in two contests, and Mrs. John Deschwanden, a consolation.

INDOOR PICNIC

After the meeting of Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., of Nevada City on Tuesday evening the members will give an indoor picnic in the banquet room. The room will be decorated in trees and wild flowers. Members and guests dressed in picnic costumes will take their lunch baskets and enjoy sitting among the trees eating their lunches.

BOWLING

The Scheemer team is now leading the field of six teams entered in the Elks bowling tourney at present. They claim to have the situation well in hand by reason of collecting four points for two weeks straight. Roland Wright who does most of the talking for the Scheemer team says that the championship is as good as won right now.

The scores for last week's games follow:

Hoge Team: Hoge 142 180 169—Total 491; Jackson 160 184 189—Total 533; Stambaught 131 122 119—Total 372; McCormack 115 93 92—Total 300; Murphy 133 133 132—Total 399. Total pins 681 712 702—2095. Total points won 2.

Clarke Team: Clarke 159 130 155—Total 444; Fowler 174 121 110—Total 305; Tamblyn 142 142 142—Total 426; Merriam 119 119 119—Total 357; Finnegan 104 101 86—Total 291; H'Cap 58 58 58—Total 174. Total pins 756 671 670—2097. Total points won 2.

Fortier Team: Fortier 168 168 168—Total 504; Haddy 114 137 136—Total 387; Schiffner 107 127 116—350; Brown 121 142 139—Total 402; Tucker 141 85 106—Total 332. Total pins 651 659 665—1975. Total points won 0.

Scheemer Team: Scheemer 164 123 140—Total 427; Randall 158 137 138—Total 433; Wiedauf 150 190 126—Total 466; Arbogast 115 115 114—Total 344; Wright 195 163 139—Total 497; H'Cap 15 15 15—Total 45. Total pins 797 743 672—2118. Total points won 4.

Richards Team: Richards 118 171 165—Total 454; Huson 170 159 151—Total 481; Skeahan 139 185 123—Total 447; Johnson 130 149 124—Total 403; Durbin 113 117 104—Total 334. Total Pins 670 781 667—2118. Total points won 1.

Curnow Team: Curnow 198 172 133—Total 503; Schreiber 150 134 135—Total 419; Scheck 154 134 121—Total 406; Coughlin 112 107 80—299; Reed 143 154 123—Total 420; H'Cap 15 15 15—Total 45. Total pins 772 716 607—2095. Total points won 0.

FRANK CARTOSCELLI AT LARSON BARBER SHOP

Frank Cartoscelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cartescelli who recently completed a course at a barber college in San Francisco, has taken a position in the Larson barber shop and will be glad to meet and serve his many friends there.

CABARET DANCE

The Camptonville folks and their nearby neighbors will have a grand time on Saturday night, June 8. They are putting on a cabaret dance in Masonic hall and all the world is invited to come and bring their ladies. There will be the best of music and dancing, besides instrumental and vocal solos and many good things to eat.

Subscribe for The Nugget—NOW.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hieronimous returned home Sunday evening from San Francisco, where they went to attend the graduation exercises of their son, Carl, at San Francisco University.

Miss Minnie Brand and Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie have returned from Del Monte where they attended the four day convention of the Federated Womans Clubs of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner spent the week end in San Francisco.

Thomas McCraney, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mathis and daughter, Edna, of San Francisco are visiting in Nevada City with Mrs. Florence Evans. They are former residents of Grass Valley, Mrs. Mathis is the former Miss Edna Perkins. Her father was a Wells Fargo bullion messenger in San Francisco for years.

Mr. Otto E. Schiffner has bought a 1934 Hudson eight sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foote and daughter, Patricia, left Saturday evening for Delleker where Mr. and Mrs. Foote will take charge of a large boarding house for the Red River Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dolan spent Sunday in Sacramento visiting with Mrs. Dolan's brother, Charles Guenther and wife.

Miss Nettie Newman of Santa Cruz was a week end guest at the H. M. Leete home on Prospect Hill. Miss Newman enjoyed a trip to Tahoe Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Smith of San Francisco left for her home Saturday after a week's visit with her son, F. W. Smith and wife of Nevada City.

Miss Catherine Davis of Park avenue, who was among a class of twelve confirmed into the Trinity Episcopal church Sunday, had the following relatives and friends come from a distance to attend. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wisker and daughter of Sacramento; Miss Lulu Marsh and Miss Carrie Arthur of Oakland.

Mrs. F. W. Smith, of the Vogue Dress Shoppe, left Saturday for Pocatello, Idaho, to spend Mother's Day with her mother. She will return home Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Rose of Nevada City was among a group who attended a house warming Sunday afternoon at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brittan of Grass Valley. The pretty little home is up among the pines west of Grass Valley. A delicious picnic lunch was served out in the yard. Mr. and Mrs. Brittan received many lovely gifts.

Mr. B. Mergen, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Eugene Tucker has returned to his home in Sparks, Nevada.

Claude Dillon of Hanford, cousin of Mrs. C. E. Bosworth spent the week end in Nevada City visiting at the Bosworth home.

SAN JUAN DANCE SUCCESS

The dance at San Juan Saturday night sponsored by the San Juan Improvement League was a big success with Gordon Woods as floor manager. The league treasury has been materially increased with the door receipts.

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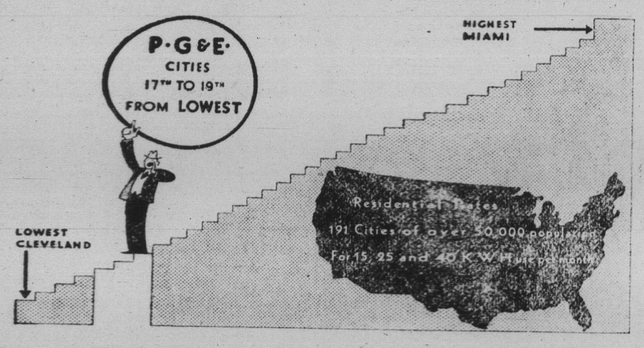
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For 15, 25 and 40 K.W.H. use per month

2. California Railroad Commission report shows . . .
"a comparison between the rates for electric power in California and the rest of the United States indicates that the average rate for domestic electricity in this state is 4.8 cents per kilowatt hour, while the average for the United States is 6.0 cents. Also, the average rate for agricultural power in California is 1.5 cents per kilowatt hour as compared with 2.8 cents for the entire United States."

Notice that this report deals with average California rates. P. G. and E. domestic rates are below the California average. They are 20 per cent below the national average. And P. G. and E. agricultural rates are 46 per cent below the national average.

COMPARE THESE MONTHLY BILLS
60 Kilowatt Hours per month (average P. G. and E. territory) cost in

Newark	$4.10	San Francisco	$2.80*
New Orleans	4.05	Sacramento	2.90*
New York	3.55	San Jose	2.90*
Philadelphia	3.25	Stockton	2.90*
Indianapolis	3.25		
Omaha	3.05		
Pittsburg	2.94		
Baltimore	2.84		

These rates are still lower with ½ OFF for EXTRA use for customers living at last year's address.

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Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

Now comes our legislature, in the Assembly at least, with a bill to keep indigent tourists in their Lizzies out of the State. Perhaps we should have said "how come?" instead of "now come." We wonder were this bill actually passed and placed in operation, and a kind of jungletown inhabited by the rejects without money to turn and make the long treg back, were established, just over the state line in Nevada, just what Nevada would do about it. And if Nevada followed suit, what would Utah and other states do. We surmise that all this will not come to pass, because under the Constitution, states surrendered their right to put up barriers and pass judgment on the quality and substance of those desiring to enter. The only logical answer to the crying need of restriction upon movements of paupers, is a Federal statute, compelling each state to care for its own indigent.

During these depressing times, however, the Federal government has established a number of camps for transients in California, and according to voluminous reports made, does return many of them to their homes. California is probably receiving more than any other state, in the way of Federal money, for the care of penniless people who have thumbed their way, or steered their motor relics over the Sierras.

J. De Smith of Birchville, according to the account of Frank Miller, driver of the high school bus, has a way with rattlers. Finding a rattler in his shed the other day, DeSmith retreated for consultation and advice. Returning no rattler was in sight, but he did find a rat hole that had a suspicious appearance of being inhabited. He connected the hole, by means of a hose, with his auto exhaust pipe, turned on the monoxide. After spending a few cup fulls of gas, he got a shovel and dug and exhumed a defunct rattle snake. Trophy, six rattles and button. We know people who continually talk of funerals, the dead past, the saintly deceased and the wicked living. We should like to try out that kind of gas on a rattlesnake some time.

Nevada City apparently has no gate crashers, but ever and anon some inebriated driver does crash the Gault bridge; either that, or forces another driver to do so. It develops that the latest crasher was also a thief and will stand trial in Stockton for stealing the car in which he took his joy ride. It was only a short time since that a woman also suffering from an over dose of alcohol dented the rail of the same bridge. The bridge is barely wide enough for two sober drivers to meet and pass thereon. While few would weep if a drunken driver went over the edge, usually it is the sober man's car which is forced into the railing. Since drunken driving has become a menace of life on the highways, and the Gault bridge is piling up a record of accidents due to that hazard, the city council should take steps to provide a new entrance to the city or a new bridge, which, at least, wont entail the risk of a drop of twenty feet in addition to a damaged automobile, when sober folk meet the drunken driver there.

Recently a lot of agitators, from San Francisco and elsewhere, loosely designated as communists, invaded Jackson with the intention of assisting the striking miners. It is significant that some of the striking miners did not want their help and assisted the sheriff and other peace officers to send them out of town, a few of them with very sore heads. The ejected were in no sense peace makers. They went to Jackson to stir up trouble and took large parcel of it away with them. Incidents of this kind would indicate that labor organizations are still sound and prefer to deal with their employers under the old rules. We do believe, however, that the time is very near when labor disputes will be settled, when other means fail, by government arbiters. The Wagner bill, now pending in Congress, provides for this.

The employer who cannot meet the demand of his employees and continue to make a profit, that is, interest on his investment and remuneration for his own services, may occasionally be found, who will be forced to close if and when the Wagner bill becomes law. We suspect that under the Wagner bill, the report of the arbiters' auditor on the condition of the business in which the labor dispute arises, will be a large factor in their decision. There is such a thing as being sweetly reasonable even in a struggle between capital and labor.

JUDGE GEO. JONES MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKER IN N. C.

Memorial Day, Thursday May 30, is to be fittingly celebrated with a splendid service by the Veterans and their Auxiliaries of both Grass Valley and Nevada City, with the assistance of several local organizations and the schools. The following is something of the plans for the route and the order of the occasion:

Promptly at 10 o'clock the parade will start from the Methodist church, march down Broad street, out Boulder street to the G. A. R. plot in Pine Grove cemetery where services will be conducted.

The parade will be led by the massed colors of the Veterans organizations and their Auxiliaries. It is planned that the Grass Valley high school band will come next, followed by the Veterans, Auxiliaries, speakers, high school students, Nevada City high school band, Sons of the Legion, Boy Scouts, Gold Flat Elementary school, Nevada City Grammar School. The Spanish War Veterans have been invited to attend. As soon as the services are over at Pine Grove cemetery they will proceed to the Catholic cemetery where similar services will be carried out.

All school children will carry flowers which will decorate the graves of veterans of all wars. In the past high school students have decorated the grave of Ben Hunt Marsh, a graduate of the local high school, and the custom will be carried out this year.

Judge George L. Jones of Nevada City will be the speaker of the day.

POPPIES IN MEMORY OF FLANDERS' FIELDS

Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., and Auxiliary, of Nevada City will have their yearly popy sale tomorrow, Saturday, May 25. One thousand poppies made by disabled veterans, are to be sold in Nevada City. These poppies made by disabled boys in the hospitals, are sold to raise funds to assist in caring for the veterans and to take care of an orphanage where children of deceased veterans are living. The poppies offered for sale are symbolic of reminders in "Flanders' Fields."

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

(By Lt. Col. John McCrane)

In Flanders Fields the poppies brow
Between the crosses row on row,
That mark our places; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce head amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow,
In Flanders Fields.

PARK COMMISSION SOON TO BE ANNOUNCED

The City Council held an informal meeting last night to discuss questions which have arisen in regard to the opening of the swimming pool and care of the Municipal park. The matter of appointing five park commissioners was considered, and it was decided to announce the five appointees in the very near future. These commisioners will set the definite date for the opening of the swimming pool. Councilman Hall, Murchie, Clerk Calanan, and Mayor Seaman were present.

AGED MAN LOST FOUND NEAR FRENCH CORRAL

Albert McCauley, 85 years old who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Dupsky at French Corral started out Wednesday with his four year old grandson for a ramble over the hills. As they wandered along enjoying the fair sky, the wildflowers and the birds, the little grandson was joyful and gay feeling that he was showing grandpa over the home land.

As they wandered toward the Iowa Hill mine south of French Corral, the heat overcame the aged man, he fell and rolled down the hill. The little boy called but there was no answer from grandpa. The child turned toward home. With in half a mile of home, his father, who had having missed them and started on a hunt, came along and in a child voice was greeted with "Grandpa fell down."

In the meantime the old gentleman had "come to" and wandered several miles to Little Shady Creek. Here he was found by a prospector, Joe Escobar, who took him to his camp and cared for him. Mr. McCauley had several bad cuts, one above the left eye and several about the head.

While he was at Escobar's camp a crew from the French Corral mine were scouring the hills for the lost man and when they found him took him to Frank Miller's place where he was further cared for and then taken to his daughter's home where he is now resting comfortably.

JAIL OR CHINA, COURT ORDER FOR LING HUI

Ling Hui who was arrested about two weeks ago following a raid on his laundry in Commercial street and subsequently convicted of possession of an opium smoking outfit and hypodermic needles was sentenced Wednesday in the superior court.

For the misdemeanor of possessing the hypodermic needle and other articles, Ling Hui pleaded guilty in Judge Mobley's court and was fined $500 or one day in jail for each $2 of the fine.

Possession of the opium outfit is a felony and calls for a prison term.

Wednesday in the superior court Judge Raglan Tuttle granted Ling Hui probation on condition that within 15 days he buy a ticket for China and depart forever from this country. He must also pay the fare of an officer to escort him to San Francisco. If he does not fulfill these conditions he will be sent to San Quentin to serve an indeterminate prison term.

District Attorney Vernon Stoll represented the state. Attorney Harry McKee represented Ling Hui.

NEVADA CITY SKEETERS TO SHOOT IN REDDING

REDDING, May 23.—Skeet shooters of the northern bracket of the Northern California Skeet Association will gather in the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland at Redding, Sunday, May 26, for individual and team competition. Prizes will be given for individual shooting in A. B, C and D Classes, 50 birds to comprise a shoot.

Teams of five will represent the Tracy Skeet Club of Tracy, Fort Sutter Skeet Club of Sacramento, Nevada City Skeet Club of Nevada City, Sacramento Skeet Club of Sacramento and Marysville Skeet Club of Marysville as well as the Redding Skeet Club. Luncheon will be served by the host club, according to Andy Hamilton, president.

PERIODICAL OF PIONEER LORE REGISTERS SUCCESS

The Pony Express Courier, published by Herbert Brame of Placerville each month, has attained remarkable success. It is selling in sets of twelve, for the twelve months ending last December, for $1.50 in San Francisco book stores. The paper is devoted to historical incidents and pioneer lore of the early California days. Mrs. Belle Douglass of this city is one of its contributors.

BETTER HOUSING ESSAY WINNERS SEE STEEL MILLS

(By MARGARET TENNANT)

The group of Nevada City and Grass Valley high school students who won first rank in the Better Housing essay contest and made the trip to Pittsburgh on Wednesday to visit the Columbia Steel Mills there, arrived at their destination in a Greyhound bus at 12:15 and enjoyed a banquet at the Los Medonas Hotel.

After dinner they proceeded to the Steel Mills, where company officials took them on tours of inspection of the plant. In the first building they were shown where the pig iron was melted, and in another building where this same pig iron was brought from huge bars down to the kind of reinforcing steel rods used in roadbeds.

Next was the making of nails. This process is much simpler. They merely send the wire through a machine which clips and caps the nail. They have a great many machines to make all sizes of nails, which are sanded before being put into barrels.

The place where the sheet iron was manufactured was about the hottest place in the plant. The iron is again and again brought under huge rollers until it is just the right thickness. This work requires so much skill that the men who work there receive ten and twelve dollars a day. The barbed wire machines turn out thousands of yards of wire daily.

The entire plant of the Columbia Steel Mills covers 37 acres of ground and about 2700 men are employed by the company.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Cassidy accompanied the students on the trip. Mr. Cassidy is the chairman of the Better Housing program for Nevada county. The students greatly appreciated the opportunity to go through such a large, modern steel plant.

PROGRAM PRESENTED BY DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatics Club composed of pupils of the Seventh and Eighth grades of the Washington Grammar School and sponsored by Miss Lois Shaw, teacher, is presenting an interesting program this afternoon before the students of the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades. Miss Catherine Davis is to announce the numbers.

The group of selections from the first to the intermission are all original each pupil preparing his own, show progress made by each one.

The following is the program:

Pantomine—She Trips the Light Fantastic, Georgia Glennon.

Monologues: Conversation, John Muscardini; Elmer's Such a Nice Boy, Laura Price.

Dialogues: Hill Billy Critters: Ezra—Ross Hughes; Ezekial—David McCraney.

The Great Operation: Dentist—Alberta Bolton; Patient, Norlene Whitney.

The Entertaining Stenographer: Miss Bowman, stenographer, Doreen Foreman; Mr. Simpkins, employer, Shirley Davis; Mr. Bowman, salesman, Laura Price.

Shopping for the Husband: He, Leila Shaughnessy; She, Anna Wellman.

Dressing for a Party: Mr. Rosie Ponticelli; Mrs. Barbara Phariss.

Intermission.

Monologue: Flase Alarb, Shirley Davis.

One Act Play—

The Villian Still Pursued Her: Cast—John Handout, father, John Muscardini; Mary Handout, heroine, Doreen Foreman; Lena Handout, housemaid, Georgia Glennon; Lena Handout, mother, Norlene Whitney; George Grabum, villian, Ross Hughes; Jack Screwluce, hero, Dave McCraney; Jim Spyat, detective, Bill Rickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dolan of San Francisco arrived in Nevada City Wednesday to spend a few days with Mr. Dolan's brother, J. F. Dolan, and Mrs. Dolan.

Robert W. Tharp, former district attorney of Nevada County was a Nevada City visitor Tuesday. Mr. Tharp is now associated with Judge Neil Chalmers at Woodland in the practice of law.

Newspaper Solicitor Talked With Murdered Man At Murchie Mine

Maxwell Meyers, solicitor for an Oakland newspaper, on May 11 at the Murchie mine, saw and talked with two men in a Ford coupe, about model 1929, one of whom he identified Wednesday as the man murdered near the Salmon mine Monday afternoon or evening. He described the person who was then in the coupe with the man later murdered, as "young fellow about 25 years of age of athletic build wearing a soft black hat, with black hair and noticeably large ears. This man was driving the car. Meyers approached these two and asked if they were working at the mine, thinking they might be prospects for a newspaper insurance policy which he sells along with subscriptions to his paper.

They told him they were not employed but were looking for work. The reason he went into the coroner's morgue to see if he could identify the body, was that subsequent to the murder he heard that the dead man had come from Oroville. Since Meyers had lived in Oroville, he naturally thought he might know the dead man's name, and when he viewed the body knew instantly that he had talked with him Saturday, May 11, at the Murchie mine. Meyers is certain the two men were rustling at various mines, and believes that sooner or later, someone from the mines which they visited will identify the murder victim.

Three score or more persons have viewed the body of the unidentified man found murdered Tuesday morning in Grizzly Canyon near the Salmon mine, lying in the morgue of Coroner L. R. Jefford. None was able to give the man a name, though several declared they had seen him.

The coroner's office yesterday, in an effort to find someone who can identify this man who died with four bullet holes in his body issued the following description:

The murdered man was 5 feet, 7 inches tall; weighed about 155 pounds, and was rather heavy set. His age was estimated at 35 to 38 years, eyes and hair were brown, the latter somewhat thin, hands apparently those of a sniper, nails worn as though from handling rock or pawing gravel. There was a scar a little over an inch long on the outside of the right leg a little above the knee. The teeth were sound and contained no fillings that might be used for identification.

The man wore cheap brown overalls, a khaki colored shirt and comparatively new sweater of a blue-gray color. His socks were gray with red tops and his shoes were of the heavy work type. His hat was a brown fedora and has been identified as coming from Walter Reece haberdashery in Oroville.

Aside from his clothing the only other object by which the man might be identified are a flash light and a scrap of paper from some magazine on which was the following verse:

"Our era is the ripened fruit,
Of which past times were but the root,
Yet roots are needed, though they grow
Sunless in earth and mud below."

While the condition of the man's hands seem to indicate that he was engaged in some occupation calling for the handling of rocks or gravel, the possession of this scrap of verse might also indicate an education and appreciation of poetry.

Coroner Jefford stated yesterday that he had forwarded to Washington, D. C. finger prints of the dead man in the hope that either the Veteran's Bureau or the Criminal Bureau of the Dejartment of Justice might be able to identify them.

It developes that no attempt has been made to take finger prints from the flash light, since this county has no means of doing such work. This murder was more than usually cold-blooded, since the murdered after firing three shots into his victim then apparently approached near enough to send one final bullet through his brain, powder marking his temple, and putting an end to his suffering.

If the murderer, as is surmised, is a habitual criminal, indicated by that calloused last shot, then finger prints on the flash light would be of utmost importance, for it was found near the body, and may have been used after dark by the murderer himself, while giving the wounded man the coup de grace.

Sheriff Carl Tobiassen and his deputies are leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to find a clue to the murderer.

NUGGET READER SINGS OVER KHSL

Harald Hansen, who has given two auditions on the amateur hour over the new radio station KHSL of Chico in recent weeks, was a Nevada City visitor yesterday. He is to sing over the same station on June first. Miss Katherine Celio of Nevada City accompanied Mr. Hansen on the piano. He has been receiving much praise for his fine voice.

In 1930 Mr. Hansen shipped on a Norwegian boat for a nine months voyage and visited his aunt in Norway. He left San Francisco going through the Panama Canal, and on the trip the ship called at the ports of eleven foreign countries. His father is Norwegian and his mother English, and while on this trip he learned to speak the language of his father.

The Nevada City Nugget was sent to him and he states in the nine months cruise he received his paper very regularly and enjoyed the news from home.

BASEBALL AT SAN JUAN

Sunday the Old Timers at San Juan will play the Montezuma Hill team.

CIVIC CLUB GARDEN SECTION

Members of the Garden Section of the Women's Civic Club are requested to meet at the Brand Studio today at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Putnam of Yuba City were business visitors in this city yesteerday.

SCOUTS PREPARE FOR TRIP EAST

Last Sunday afternoon a meeting of Washington Jamboree Scouts and parents was held at the Placer Country Club to give first hand information and plans made so far for this trip of the Scouts to Washington, D. C. next August. Jamboree Committee Chairman G. W. Brundage explained all details, outlining the trip, its sightseeing, listing equipment and clothing necessary and explaining the health examination which includes innoculation for typhoid and smallpox.

Thirty of the Scouts and prospective leaders were present with twenty four parents. During the meeting it was explained that it would be necessary to gather the Jamboree group together a number of times to make equipment, get organized and practice many details necessary for the trip prior to the three day training camp early in August. Leaders for the Jamboree troop will be selected this week by the Jamboree committeemen.

TOOLS SLIP, CUT RESULT

Dr. A. H. Tickell was called up to treat injuries this week as a result of cutting. Frank Yettner engaged in peeling poles at Blue Tent cut a great gash in his knee as a result of a tool, called a spud, slipping. Steve Walsh engaged in trimming borders of a lawn with sheep shears, accidently cut his left hand.

Otto E. Schiffner has purchased a 1935 Hudson 8.